

POSAM PROVES PACIFYING BALM TO ITCHY SKIN

Try Posam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable.

Posam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty.

This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive to Posam. Posam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one ounce of Posam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptions, disturbance of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For FREE SAMPLE write to: Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York.

Urges your skin to become clearer, fresher, brighter by the daily use of Posam Soap, medicated with Posam.

22-KARAT GOLD CROWNS
\$2 UP
SOLID GOLD BRIDGE WORK
Silver, 14K
50c UP

FULL SETS OF TEETH, \$3 UP.
Crown, bridge, denture, complete sets, extracted, cleaned, repaired, and relined. All work guaranteed for 10 years.

DR. BLOOM
MODERN PAINLESS DENTIST
TWO OFFICES
2 East 125th St., 169 E. 34th St.
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL
To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, muscular pain, or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys, neuralgia, pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. Two cure yourself at home, as thousands will testify—no chance of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes pain, and from the blood, restores the stiff joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 53, North Bend, Ind.—Advt.

BRINGS HOME BODY OF EDWIN GOULD JR., SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Father of Young Man Killed
While Hunting Left Him
Only Few Days Ago.

The body of Edwin Gould Jr., elder son of Edwin Gould and grandson of the late Jay Gould, who accidentally shot and killed himself near Jekyll Island, off the Georgia coast, will reach the city this afternoon and be taken to the Gould town house, No. 286 Fifth Avenue.

The father, who was in Florida at the time of the accident, accompanies

HOW GOOD THAT MUSTEROLE FEELS!

It Goes to That Sore Spot
Like Magic

A-ah! That's delicious relief for those sore muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and other home simples.

It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the plaster and minus the blister!

You simply rub Musterole on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and usually the pain is gone.

No muss, no bother. Just comforting, soothing relief—first a gentle glow, then a delightful sense of coolness. And best of all, no blisters like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest.

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the body. Mrs. Gould, the mother, is prostrated and under the care of a physician.

Young Gould's death, which has shocked society, seems to have been due to his own carelessness. He had been at the winter home on Jekyll Island since the holidays, hunting and fishing. Edwin Gould Jr., President of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad, had been with his son there for a week, and last Friday went to St. Augustine with his friend, Col. Nelson Barr.

On Saturday afternoon young Gould and Noyes Reynolds, a tutor to the children of Tracy Dunes of New York on Jekyll Island, went to Latham's Hammock, a small island owned by Mr. Gould, about two miles from Jekyll, in a canoe. The Hammock is a Gould game preserve, and on it the young man had set many traps for small animals, such as raccoons and muskrats.

In a short time they came on an unusually large raccoon with one leg caught in a trap. Hunters do not usually shoot animals in traps because of the damage to the pelts.

Young Gould seized his shotgun by the barrel and tried to kill the raccoon with the butt. It dodged the first blow or two, and suddenly the gun was discharged. The birdshot penetrated young Gould's groin, severing the femoral artery and causing death within a few minutes.

Reynolds was unable to say whether the trigger of the gun had caught on the trap, or the shells were exploded by concussion. The only words uttered by the wounded man as he fell were, "Oh, my God!" Reynolds ran to him and lifted his head. When he saw that his friend was dead, he covered the body and hurried to the canoe to Jekyll Island to get help.

When Mr. Gould Jr. was located by telephone he was told his son was hurt, and did not learn for some time that he was dead. The body, by his direction, was placed in his private car, Dixie, and started to New York over the Seaboard Air Line.

Mr. Gould joined the funeral party at Savannah.

Edwin Gould Jr. was twenty-three years old and had studied law, but recently decided to take up finance and was to have gone into the Guaranty Trust Company next year.

He had always shown a fondness for outdoor life and long walks. In 1916 when an automobile he had expected to take him to New York did not arrive, he started from the Pomfret School in Connecticut about four days later he reached New Britain, Conn., tired and penniless, but not discouraged. He asked the police for accommodations until his father arrived.

There is no dream which cannot come true if we act upon it constructively," she continued. "The day dream gives us the vision which we should use to our brains to carry out. Brain does not think any more than a thermometer determines temperature. The brain is just a medium for registering vision. And whether the vision be of love, or worldly success or spiritual power, brain can carry out."

"Take the day dream of some particular man or woman," I suggested. "Assume a human being obsessed with the idea of another human being, say a woman in love with a man who cares for her no longer. Suppose that woman dreams that his heart turns to her again. That is the tragic dream of so many middle-aged women, you know. Can that dream come true?"

"Certainly it can," replied Mrs. Chapin earnestly. "If the dream becomes a constructive thought, I was consulted by a woman this week about just such a problem. A man had loved her for ten years and then suddenly ceased to care for her. She was distraught. I said to her, 'This man has progressed in ten years. He has in fact become another man. Now, you have not become another woman. You are using precisely the same allurements to keep this stranger that you employed ten years ago. Win him back by becoming a new woman. You must bring yourself into harmony with a mature man's dream of the divinely feminine.' I inquired curiously.

"A dream of brooding tenderness, of peace, of serene wisdom," Mrs. Chapin answered. "Women are wiser than men—and men are more intellectual than women."

I let that observation pass because to argue it would have taken us too far from our day dream.

"What of woman's new dream of power?" I asked. "Will it come true?"

"It must come true," Mrs. Chapin answered with the fervor of a devotee. "More and more women are dreaming it every day—dreaming it constructively. And men and women can never realize their ideal of each other till it does come true. Mrs. Gould and I were talking of just very thing at luncheon to-day. We were agreed that the thing women resent, the thing which creates all the antagonism between the sexes, is man's desire to own the woman who loves him, his propensity to think of her and treat her as his property. No man's day dream of the perfect woman can come true till he masters this instinct of ownership."

HERE'S A NEW REASON FOR MAN'S INCONSTANCY.

"You believe, nevertheless, that men have a dream of one perfect woman?" I asked Mrs. Chapin. "To

Constructive Thought Makes Dreams Come True, Says Mrs. Mary Chapin

Dreams Are the Vision
Our Brains Should
Carry Out, Declares
New Thought Leader,
and if They Don't It Is
One's Own Fault.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.
Do your dreams come true? Meaning, of course, the dreams that count—your day dreams?

If you don't compel your day dreams to make good it is entirely your own fault, according to the philosophy of Mrs. Mary E. T. Chapin, who holds New Thought services every Sunday morning in the Hotel Biltmore and who spoke yesterday from the text, "Dreams That Come True: George Washington's Did: Do Yours?"

Mrs. Chapin's talks at the Biltmore are the fad of the hour among the members of fashionable society who do not attend church but who feel nevertheless a need for spiritual ministrations. Among her earnest followers is Mrs. William H. Force, mother of Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick. Mrs. Chapin came from luncheon with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to tell me just how we may turn our day dreams into reality, and she began the conversation most encouragingly for me, by asking: "What is YOUR day dream?"

So I had to fumble in my brain for a day dream, quite like a man looking in his pockets for change for a cab boy, and not a nickel of a dream did I turn out.

"I'm afraid I haven't a day dream to my name," I murmured apologetically to Mrs. Chapin; "but the dream of most women centre upon love, and the dreams of men are focussed upon success. Do you believe that such dreams come true?"

"I KNOW they do," replied the regal, dark-eyed Mrs. Chapin, whose wonderful black afternoon gown showed a splash of American beauty velvet the exact color of the stately roses with which disciples had filled her apartment at the Hotel Renaissance.

"There is no dream which cannot come true if we act upon it constructively," she continued. "The day dream gives us the vision which we should use to our brains to carry out. Brain does not think any more than a thermometer determines temperature. The brain is just a medium for registering vision. And whether the vision be of love, or worldly success or spiritual power, brain can carry out."

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"You believe, nevertheless, that men have a dream of one perfect woman?" I asked Mrs. Chapin. "To

me the whole difficulty seems to be that women dream in the singular and men in the plural. Has any man a dream of but one fair woman?"

"I think he has," replied Mrs. Chapin, "but he rarely realizes it in one woman; that is what creates his inconstancy, his search for his dream."

"Indeed, I know we can," I have had many proofs of it," Mrs. Chapin asserted. "If we dream and make every thought, every action, contribute to the realization of that dream we cannot fail to make it actual. Did not the Master himself say, 'When you pray, that which you desire believe that you have and it shall be given you?'"

At this moment I remembered George Washington and his relation



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to Mrs. Chapin's Sunday text, "You said George Washington's dream came true. What did George dream?"

"George Washington dreamed of greater freedom for mankind than the world had ever known," Mrs. Chapin answered, "and he made it a reality for this Nation. I believe that dream of Washington will be extended to Europe by the great war—that the United States will be called upon to settle the war in such a way that the American dream of liberty will spread through Europe and ultimately will encircle the world."

Let us all rise for the Star Spangled Banner.

SIX INCH STEEL BAR CUT
TO RESCUE CRUSHED BOY

Victim of Elevator Accident Sprayed
With Water While Firemen
Use Gas Torch.

Keeping his clothing sprayed with water while they worked, firemen of the Rescue Squad to-day used an oxy-acetylene torch to cut through a six-inch steel bar in an elevator which held Thomas Ryan, twenty, of No. 1214 First Avenue, an elevator operator in the building at Nos. 10-12 East Twenty-third Street imprisoned between the floor of his car and the top of the ground floor door of the shaft.

Ryan, who was hastened to New York Hospital as soon as he was released, was conscious throughout his forty-five-minute imprisonment and directed the workers how to relieve the severe pressure upon his legs and back. It was thought he had stepped from the car for a moment and then, finding it ascending, tried to leap aboard and stop it.

The first rescuers, firemen of Truck No. 24, cut through a partition, but failed to release him. Then the Rescue Squad was sent for.

As Ryan's pelvic bones were crushed and his spine injured, it was said he had little chance for recovery.

KNOW THE PLACE.
(From the Evening Globe.)

Bragmore—In the town I came from I lived in a hotel with about 200 other guests.

Whiz—Who was the landlord, the sheriff?

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